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BUSINESS NEWS

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Vaudeville and Motion Pictures

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dance at Cadillac Hall.

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The Auditorium.

With the installation of the new ventilating system in this popular vaude-ville house, the bill for next week should be all the more enjoyable. The management after trying several plans has mally decided or one which seems to be the best to accomplish the desired change of air. There has been placed in the center of the ceiling a ten-inch ventilating pipe, and on either side of the house are two electric fams which stir the air and plow it into a large pipe equipped with electric fans which stir the air and blow it into a large pipe equipped with a strong suction fan run by electricity which sends the foul air out one of the back windows, and necessitates the coming in of the fresh air through the other windows. This should add greatly to the comfort of those who care to spend their evenings by being entertained with the best of moving pictures, and a good clean moral bill of res, and a good, clean, moral bill of

audeville,
To head the show for next week
cill be Harrigan and Giles in an act
hich is a stream from start to finsh. They bill themselves the "Kiztisky Kins," and are just as funny as neir billing sounds.
Marion Hildebrant, the girl harpist,

since the Rice Bros., and as everyone likes a good acrobatic team, Ascott and Maximo will fill the bill to a Ipha Hahl, a dainty singing comedi-nne, will round out the bill in a

pleasing manner. The motion pictures for the first three days of the coming week com-prise some of the best subjects on the market. The management ob-serving the success of all the products serving the success of all the products of the Edison studio have secured a winner in Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight, a picture with a moral. An intensely interesting biograph subject is The Prussian Spy, which will be well offset with another biograph subject, which is a farce comedy, entitled My Wife's Mother, For those who like scenic and travel subjects there is Arabian Horsemen, a film takthere is Arabian Horsemen, a film tak-en right out in the desert, showing some of the superb horsemanship and beautiful blooded steeds which have made this part of the world famous. The last subject is by the Urban-Eclipse company of London and Par-band is a rearing comedy entitled

A Benevolent Employer.

Children of the Plains, Stirring Western Motion Picture. motion pictures at the Breed theater its week is the one called Children of the Plains, and is a story of the strug-

the Plains, and is a story of the struggles and dangers of the early ploneer days. The very finished French picture of thieving in high life, entitled A Pair of White Gloves, is especially worthy of mention, as is the brilliant picture, The Burglar's Mistake.

The excellent bill of conedy includes the following pictures, The Wooden Indian, The Rubes and the Bunco Menwhile the one called The Chaperone is a great novelty, one of the features of which is the transmission of a telehich is the transmission of a telephone message across a busy town, when the observer is privileged to see

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other information that will prove help-ful to the summer tourist. SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

At Park Congregational church Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe will prech Sunday motning and afternoon.

At the Norwich Town Methodist Episcopal church there will be services Sunday morning and evening.

The Loyal Temperance Association will hold a meeting in the Bill block, soom 2, Shetucket street, Sunday, at 4

Sunday morning at the Swedish Lu-theran church there will be services conducted by Rev. Olaf Nordbladh, fol-lowed by Sunday school.

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There will be services Sunday morning, afternoon and evening at the Salvation Army headquarters, conducted by Captain and Mrs. Thorne.

At the Sheltering Arms Rev. Jerome Greer and choir of the Bean Hill Meth-odist Episcopal church will conduct the service on Sunday afternoon.

There will be morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 at St Andrew's church and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30, Rev. F. J. Bohanan officiating.

At the Christian Science reading rooms Sunday morning the subject is Ancient and Modern Neoromancy, or Mesmerism and Hypnotism.

At Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Rev. D. Wadsworth Cannon will preach Sunday morning on Believing and Doing. At 3 o'clock there will be the Sunday morning on Believing and Do-ing. At 3 o'clock there will be the annual sermon to the True Reformers ing columns of the Bulletin.

and in the evening the topic is The Great Judgment Day.

Rev. D. B. MacLane will preach a Memorial day sermon at the Taftville Congregational church Sunday morn-ing. In the evening his topic is Un-

At the Broadway Congregational hurch the paster will preach at the corning service. Young People's meetng and evening service at 7 o'clock.

At Grace Memorial Baptist church Sunday morning Rev. W. H. McLean will preach on Three Crosses. His evening subject is The Road to Zioe. At the Universalist church Sunday morning Rev. Joseph F. Gobb will preach on Unknown Heroes, Y. P. C. U. services at 6.30. A review of the book of Numbers.

At the North Main street Methodist Episcopal church there will be a service at 2.15, at which Rev. R. C. Miller, secretary of the Reform Bureau at Washington, will speak.

Rev. W. T. Thayer will preach Sunday morning at the First Baptist church on The Soul's Memorial Day. His evening topic is The Problem of True Freedom.

At Trinity Episcopal church there will be Holy Communion and sermon at 10,30 a.m. and evening prayer and sermon at 7,30 p. m., the rector, Rev. J. Eldred Brown, officiating.

At the Greeneville Congregational church, Sunday merning, Rev. C. H. Ricketts will preach on Remembering Our Religious Obligations. In the evening there will be a musical service.

At Christ church the services for Whitsunday are as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon at 16.30; evening prayer and sermon at 7.30.

Rev. Albert P. Blinn will speak at the Spiritual academy Sunday morning and evening. His morning subject is The Power of Habit, and the evening subject The Dead Alive. The Pro-gressive Lyceum will meet at 12 achiest.

the Second Congregational churgh there will be preaching by the pastor, Rev. L. L. West, Sunday morning on The Strength of the Nation. In the evening at 7.30 there will be an address on Some of the Moral Reform Movements of the Age, by the Rev. R. C. Miller of the International Reform by the Rev. R. C. Miller of the International Reform by the Rev. R. C. Miller of the Interna-

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning, there will be a Memorial day sermon on Self-Sacrifice the Noblest Virtue, by Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman. Sedgwick post, No. I G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief carps will be in attendance. In the carps there will be a satisfication to the second of he house with he.

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ANSEL A. BECKWITH.

Administrate

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Colchester, within and for the Dis-trict of Colchester, on the 27th day of May, 1909. Present—H. P. BUELL, Judge. Estate of Jonathan E. Bigelow, late of Colchester, in said District, de-The Administrator having made writ-

The Administrator having made writ-ten application to said Court, in ac-cordance with the statute for an order of sale of the whole or part of the real estate described therein, it is ordered that said application be heard at the Probate Office in Colchaster on the 5th day of June, 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be given by inscriting a copy of this order in a newspaper having a circulation in

ALICE BENNETT VS. JOHN F. BEN-State of Connecticut, County of New London, Superior Court, ss. May 21st, A. D. 1995.

Upon the complaint of the said Alice Bennett, claiming for reasons therein set forth a divorce, now pending before this Court, having been returned thereto on the first Tuesday of November, 1998.

1998.

It appearing to and being found by this Court that John F. Bennett, the said defendant, is absent from this State and gone to parts unknown, and that notice of the pendency of the complaint was given as required by order of notice heretofore issued, and now the plaintiff asks for a further order of notice in the premises.

Therefore, Ordered, That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in The Norwich Morning Bulletin, a newspaper printed in Norwich, Conn., once a week for two weeks, successively, commencing on or before the 22d day of May, A. D. 1909.

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year"—
Grant's veterane, Sherman's infantry.
Sheridan's threless cavalry.
Farragut's san dogs without peer;
Tircless and featiess in the past,
Bear pourselves proudly to the last.
Though years fly fast and death
draws near.

Who'll bear the dear old flag-the Who'll bear the dear old flag—the bright Pri-colored banner, red and white As annset's glory, spotless snow, in whose broad field of beavenly blue the golden stars of statehood true Like bivouac fices divinely glow? The but a wisp of slik; the start laugh; They seemed so forty years ago.

Who'll lead us through the crowded streets
While cornet's blare and bass drumbeats
Help us to keep unwonted time. To martial strains that give new life, To memories of those years of strife. And trial in you Southern clime: Wherein we poured out youth's sweet bloom.
And manhood's strength, like the perfume.
That censers waste in fance sublime?

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In memories of brave deeds and men:
Of losses blending joy and pain;
Of gallant lives given to death
Loyally, cheerily as rain
Falls on the white-hot lava plain
To perish in its secthing breath,
In charily, to those grief-worn
Watching in vain for their ceturn
Of whom "Unknown" the record

Who speaks for us Memorial day?
Whose burning words shall for us say
Something that brings our lost youth
near;
The hopes and aims of high empires
That made life more than death or
fear;
Who shall interpret for us, now
That men to gold and pleasure bow
How love of country was most dear?

mart; In ancient foray, field or fray.
And peaceful death beds passed away,
They from our hearts were tora

God give them peace Memorial day
Whereas His blessed Islands by
In golden light or purple haze.
Where deathless flowers and healing
balm
For tired eyes, and hely calm
Awalt the brave whose fadeless bays
Crowning immorial brows reward
Heroes whose lives were given to
Eunrd
The right through the eternal days.

What shall we say Memorial day?
That we tread fearlessly the way
From manhood's prime to age's front;
As in the grand, grim past we trod
The wine press of the wrath of God
Regardless of the pain or cost,
That still we prize o'er wealth and
power
Our fatherland, and fraedom's dower,
For which such precious lives were
lost.

Charles Winslow Hall, in May Na-

VIEWS AND VARIETIES. Clever Sayings,

her?" "Well," responded a rival belle, "emotional insanity seems to be a popular plea just now."—Kansas City Journal. "The rain is coming down in sheets," exclaimed his wife. "Never mind, my dear," replied her husband. "Just the thing for the flower beds,"—Detroit Pree Press.

"That girl is afraid of her shadow," said the young woman. "Well," answered the young man, "if it's a shadow cast while she's wearing one of those now-fashioned hats I don't blame her."—Washington Star.

back the Atlantic with a broem.
Don't discourage her," begged her
husband: "It distracts her attention
from the house." Thus we learn even
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In joy or sorrow, for the list
Is long of loved ones we have missed.
From camp and banquet, field and

"How did Tom manage to get a much of his uncle's estate" "He married his lawyer's only daughter."—Boston Transcript. "What plea can I offer for loving er?" "Well," responded a rival and a complete line of up-to-date her?"

> Rivers (dipping his pen in the ink)
>
> —Tell me a diplomatic way to call a
> man a liar. Brooks—Always select a
> man smaller than you are.—Chicago Yalevard, Ir.—Rah, rah, rah, pa. Rah, rah, rah, ma. Fm half back on the 'varsity team. Yalevard, Sr.—Yes, so I heard, and all the way back with your studies.—Life.

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"Because he adde one and one together and the total is one," explained the
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